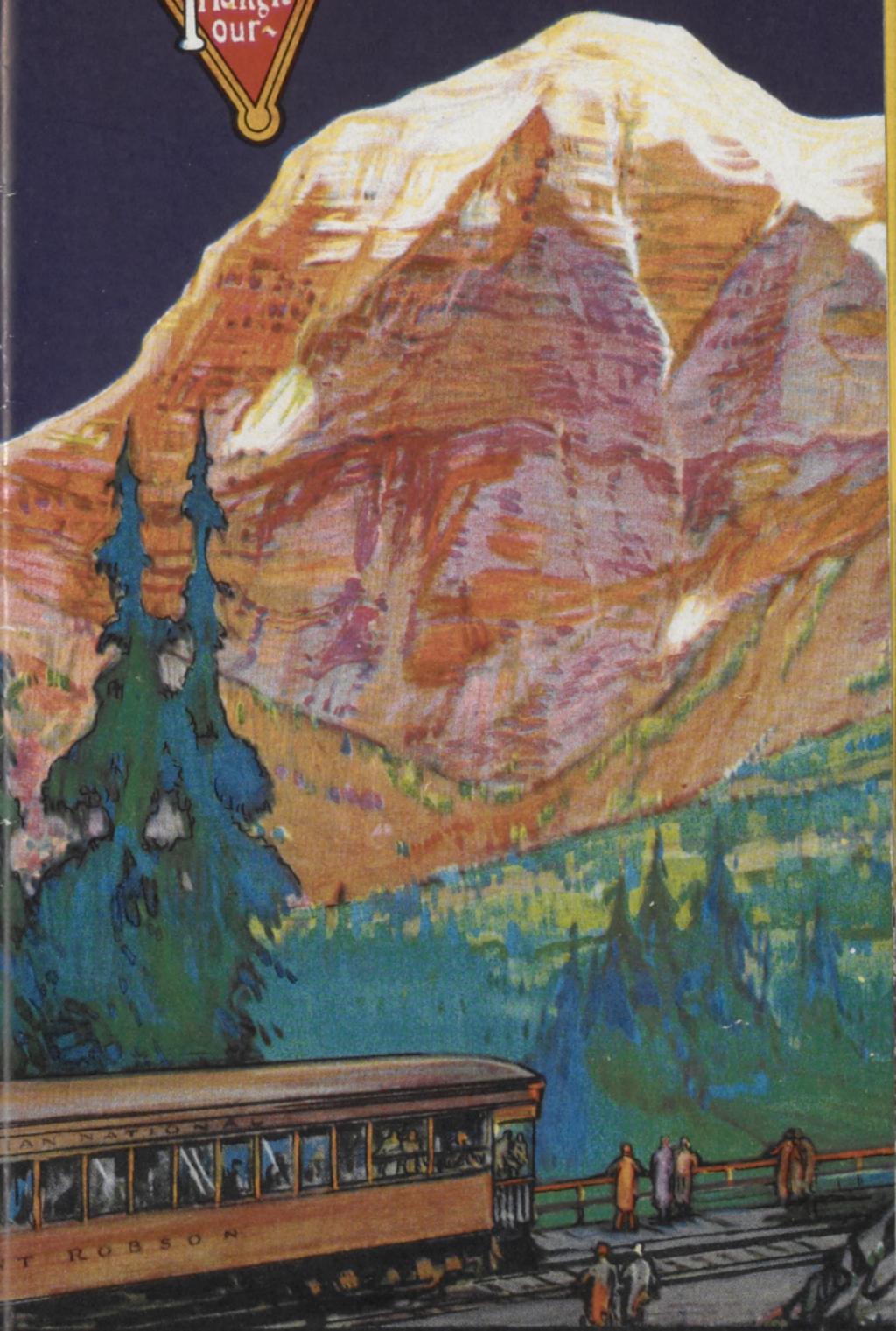


CANADIAN ROCKIES *and* The PACIFIC COAST



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To Everywhere in Canada

JASPER National PARK



Charming and comfortable are the individual log bungalows at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park.

Jasper National Park enjoys the enviable reputation of being the largest national park on the continent, 4,200 square miles in extent. The park has long been recognized as one of the finest playgrounds in the world. Within its boundaries run ranges of snow-capped mountains magnificent to behold. These provide the mountain climber, trail rider and hiker with an answer to his dreams; the lakes and rivers, many now stocked with sturdy and vigorous speckled and rainbow trout, fulfil the fondest desire of the angler; Jasper Park Lodge and the various chalets in the mountains meet every want and desire for those holiday seekers who are coming to the Canadian Rockies in increasing numbers each year in search of pleasure and healthy relaxation.

The town of Jasper is situated not far from the confluence of the Athabasca and Miette Rivers. These rivers, coming from the south and west respectively, consolidate here and the Athabasca continues on its way in a north-easterly direction to the plains of Alberta and the Arctic Ocean. Some of the finest Alpine scenery imaginable is located within the boundaries of the Park, including the spectacular Maligne Lake, the largest glacier-fed lake in the Canadian Rockies.

Jasper National Park, which is in reality a huge game preserve, is the safe home of thousands of wild animals; bear, deer, caribou, elk, mountain sheep and goats and beaver live their daily lives in safety and wonderment at the signs of increasing civilization. The Park has many points of early historic interest and figures in the diaries of such early explorers as David Thompson, Gabriel Franchere, Ross Cox, Alexander Ross, David Douglas, Sir James Hector, Jasper Hawse and a host of others. It is located on what is now the main line of the Canadian National Railways, which wends its way through the Rockies via the Yellowhead Pass.

The best season to visit the Rockies? There is no general answer. Each season has its own beauty. Spring with its rush of melting snows and brilliant flowers; long temperate summer with its abundant sunshine; autumn with its exhilarating air and glory of color, the shining and sparkling majesty of winter—all have their special appeal and delight.



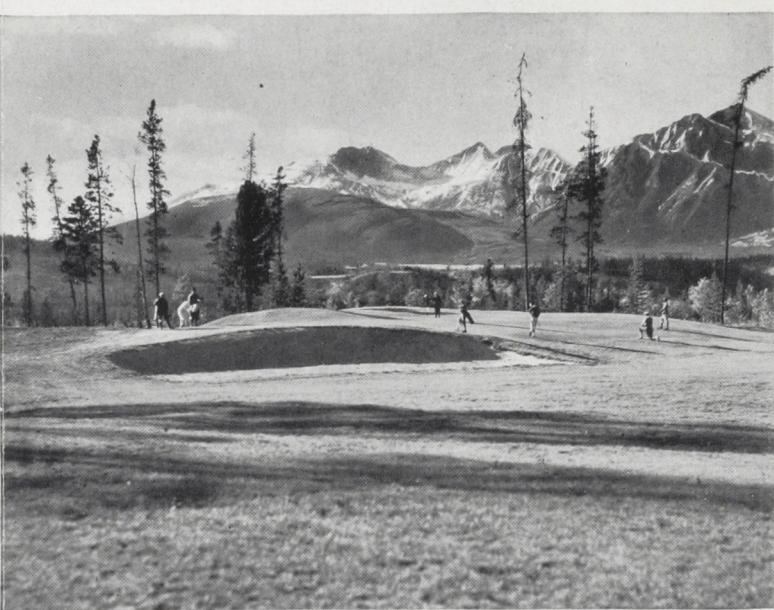
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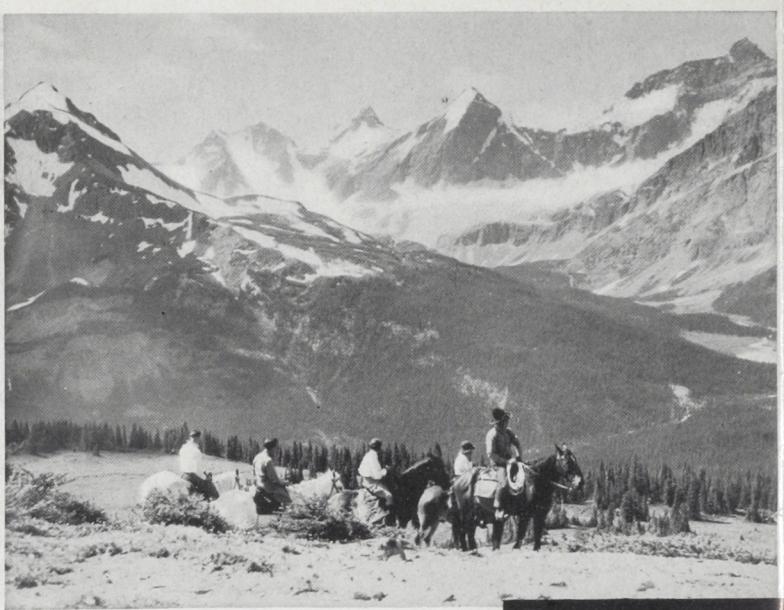
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Golf-Motoring-Riding-Fishing-Swimming A PEERLESS PLAYGROUND



On the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course.

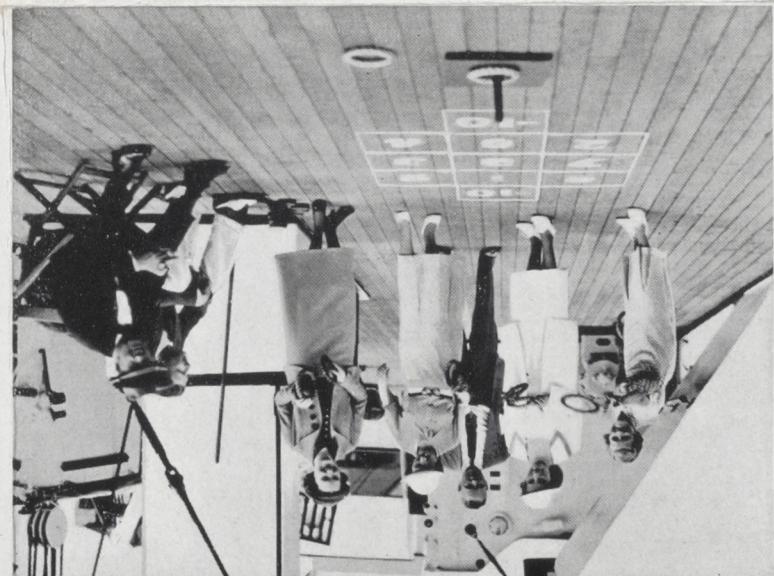


On the trail in Jasper National Park.

Jasper National Park becomes a natural setting for lodges and camps and in this respect the world-famous Jasper Park Lodge enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest of its kind known to man: Located on the shores of fascinating Lac Beauvert, the great main lodge is the central building in point of interest. One of the largest log buildings on the continent, it contains the reception desk, lounge rooms with the great double stone fireplace, dining room, ballroom, kitchens, guests' rooms and executive offices. Dozens of cosy and comfortable log cabins of various sizes are constructed along the lake shores, the inside of each room and building being lined with varnished fir, and the rooms being equipped with tub baths, showers and hot and cold water. In front of the lodge is an outdoor heated swimming pool, free to guests at the Lodge. Within a hundred yards is located one of the grandest golf courses yet offered the public, over which world's great golfers have played, with enjoyment and keen approval. A fleet of motor cars is always available for drives over miles and miles of safe mountain highways, each being piloted by a skilled driver. A stable of sure-footed horses is close by for those who go in for trail riding. For those who desire a completely relaxed holiday of real enjoyment, nothing could be more inviting than a walk around the lake, followed with a spell in one of the easy chairs in front of the Lodge gazing at that never-to-be-forgotten picture of snow-capped Mount Edith Cavell, reflecting its outline in the jade green waters of Lac Beauvert.

Medicine Lake Chalet. This Chalet is located at the lower end of Medicine Lake and can be reached from Jasper Park Lodge via motor car and motor boat; on horseback, or on foot. Medicine Lake marks the commencement of the new speckled trout fishing ground, rapidly becoming famous. Close by is Beaver Lake, also good trout fishing waters.

Maligne Lake Chalet. This Chalet, situated at the head of Maligne Lake, has a setting of scenic splendor. The view down the 18 miles of lake, with towering snow-capped mountains on either side, is awe inspiring and magnificent. Speckled trout fishing in the Maligne Lake and River area is second to none and is the headquarters for the Maligne River Anglers' Club. Comfortable accommodation, with good meals, is offered at these chalets.



Other Camps and Lodges in the CANADIAN ROCKIES



Rocky Mountain Goat.



A glacial stream where battling Rainbows strike hard.

THE vast territory in Alberta and British Columbia embraced in the region known as the Triangle Tour of the Canadian Rockies and reached by the Canadian National Railways, has long been known for its big game and fishing possibilities. In recent years there has been a great development in lodge and camp accommodation. Enumerated below are a number of the more important lodges which cater to the tourist visitor who desires not merely fishing and hunting, but also the atmosphere and scenery of this rugged country as a background for his vacation.

BREWSTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANCH

This ranch is on the Eastern boundary of the Park, 35 miles from Jasper, six miles from Brule Station on the main line of the Canadian National Railways. Management, Fred and Jack Brewster, P.O. Address, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

PYRAMID MOUNTAIN LODGE

Six miles east of Jasper, on the Jasper-Edmonton highway, on the original Swift Estate, is the Pyramid Mountain Lodge. The Lodge is under the management of Stan Kitchen, Jasper, P.O.

MOUNT ROBSON PARK

Log cabin camp accommodation under the management of Hargreaves Bros. is available at Mount Robson, and passengers may detrain at Mount Robson Station on the Jasper-Vancouver line, or at Emperor on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line, the two stations being but a few hundred yards apart. A camp is also operated by Hargreaves Bros. at Berg Lake, eighteen miles distant. For information as to rates, etc., address Roy Hargreaves, Mount Robson P.O. Dennison & Brittain, Mt. Robson, are also guides and outfitters for trail trips.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Echo Lodge and Camps are situated on Paul Lake, twelve miles by motor car from Kamloops Station. There is excellent accommodation here, with all modern facilities. Rates and

information from: J. Arthur Scott, Echo Lodge, Kamloops, B.C., and T. D. Costley, Rainbow Lodge, Kamloops, B.C.

FRASER RIVER

Siska Lodge and Cabins, with accommodation for fifty, is situated no far from the railway line at Cisco Station. For rates write: A. H. Gaugh, Cisco, via Lytton P.O., B.C.

HARRISON LAKE DISTRICT

Harrison Hot Springs, internationally known as a vacation resort and health centre, is on the main line of the Canadian National Railways (sixteen miles from Chilliwack station), 75 miles from Vancouver. The Hot Springs Hotel, open the year round, is a modern hotel of brick construction and entirely fireproof. For information and reservations communicate with Hotel Manager.

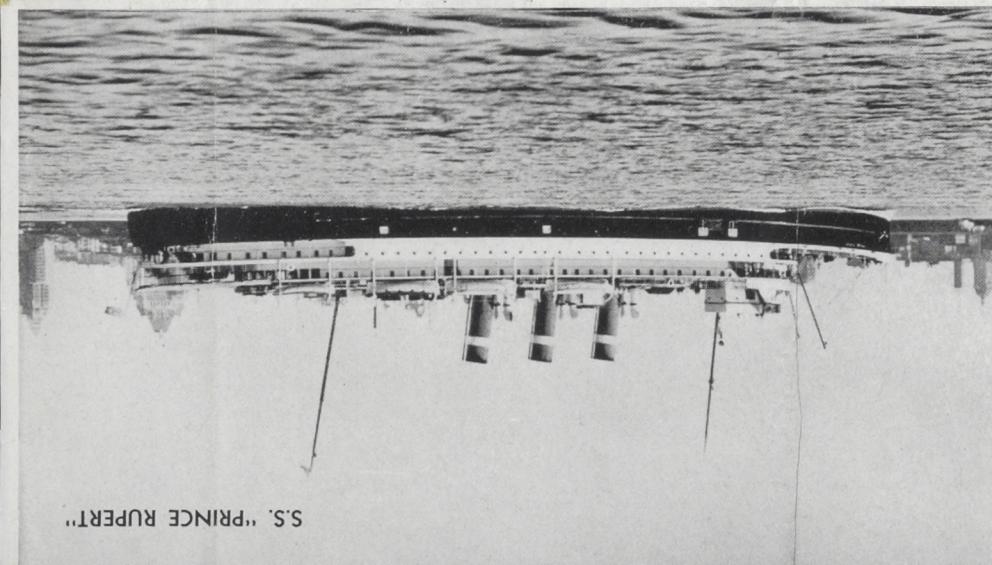
STUART LAKE DISTRICT

Douglas Lodge on Stuart Lake is reached from Vanderhoof Station, forty-five miles north, by good motor roads. It is three miles from the historic old fort St. James, established in 1806 by Simon Fraser. For rates and further information address the Manager, between June and October, Douglas Lodge, Fort St. James P.O., British Columbia; from November to May, address E. G. Baynes, at Grosvenor Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia.

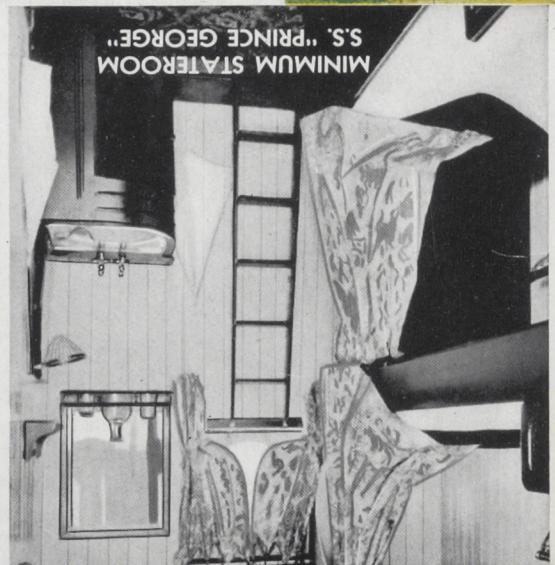
Accommodation may be had also at the Fort St. James Hotel and arrangements for hunting, fishing and canoe trips may be made through the proprietor, Fort St. James P.O., British Columbia.

THE GREAT CIRCLE LAKES

A trip replete with interest is the 300 mile circle tour by motor boat and canoe operated by the Circle Guides and extending from Ootsa Lake by the Tahska and Whitesail River to Whitesail Lake. Information in regard to this trip may be obtained from J. W. McNeill, Circle Guides, Ootsa Lake P.O., British Columbia.



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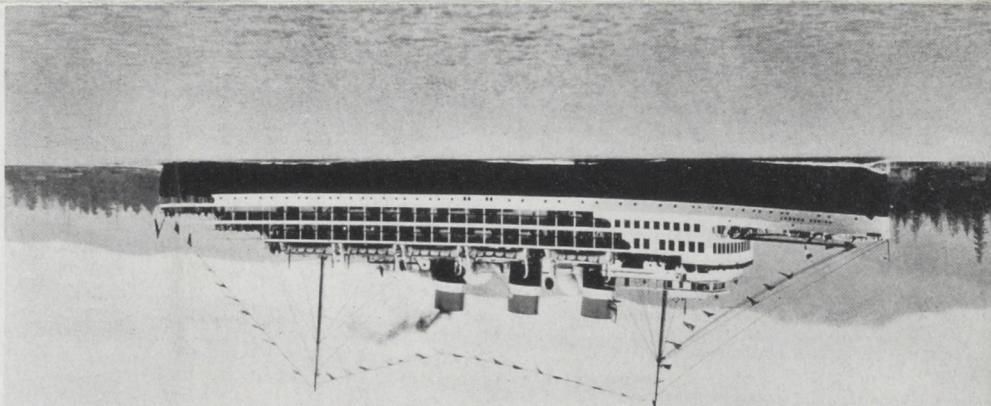
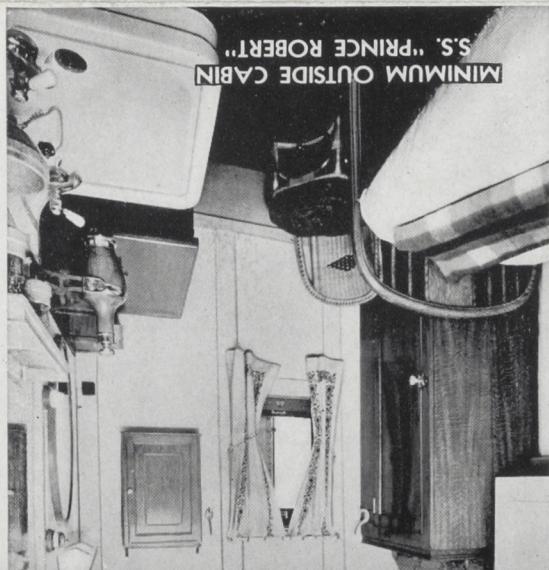
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The Magnificent CANADIAN ROCKIES



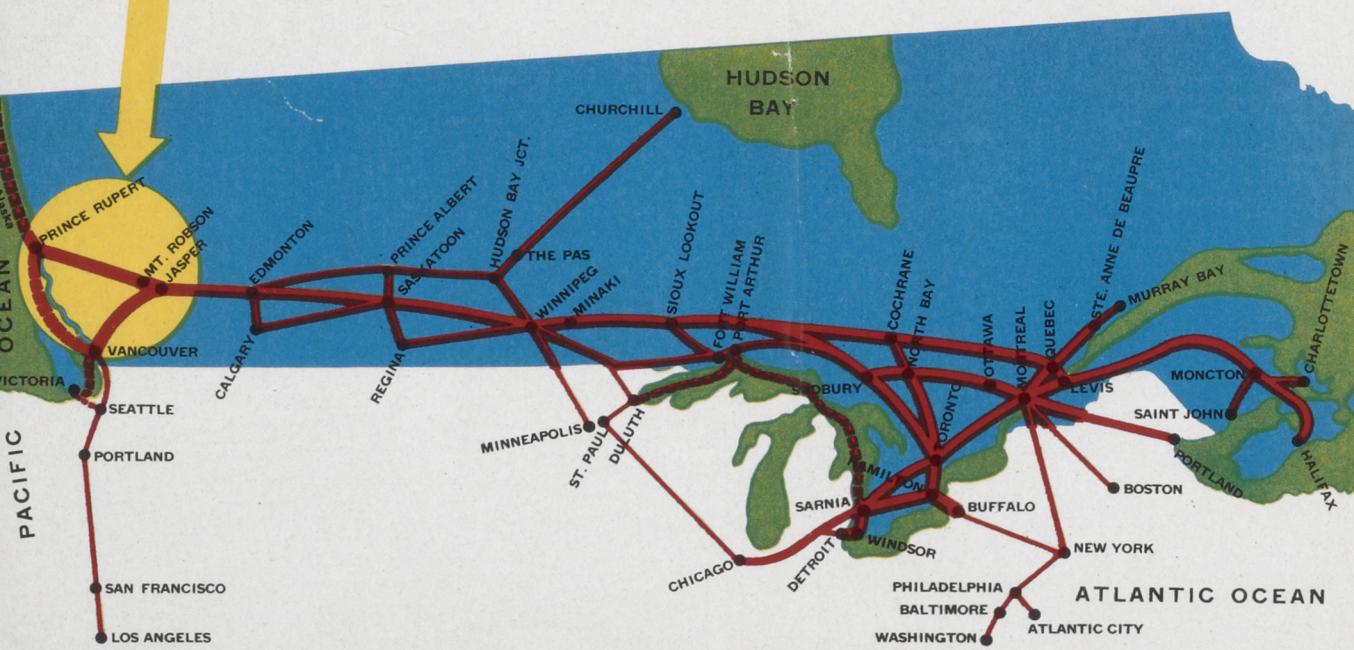
FOR more than 400 miles the Canadian Rockies stretch north from the international boundary, a practically unbroken chain of mountains longer than the European Alps.

Only alpine wanderers with pack trains could enjoy the piled-up peaks of the Rockies a couple of generations ago. To-day two transcontinental railways thread the low passes and splendid highways criss-cross the great national parks which a wise government has created in the mountains to preserve their wild life and natural beauty for all time.

On the coast itself, fifty years of almost mushroom growth at one of the world's crossroads has raised young, cosmopolitan cities in what is known the continent over as the Evergreen Playground of the Pacific Northwest. Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle with their temperate year-round climate are set in naturally beautiful surroundings at the edge of the broad, blue Pacific.

Even more inspiring than when seen from land are the mountains as seen from the sea. Along the deeply indented coastline of British Columbia, Canadian National operates trim vessels that sail in full view of the Coast Range—real snow and ice mountains with glaciers streaming down from their lofty crests. A two-day journey along this route forms one leg of the Triangle Tour illustrated elsewhere in these pages.

The Canadian Rockies—the Pacific Northwest—the fiords of the Pacific Coast. They are all possible within the limits of even a short vacation. Let the Canadian National show you what to do and where to go.



A Superb Panorama of



Glancing across the Skeena a view is obtained of Mt. Sir Robert and Borden Glacier.

NO traveller can say he has seen all the white-splotched glory of Canada's great rocks until he has seen them from the protected seas of the Inside Passage, that blue-green lane of the Pacific, between the mainland of British Columbia and its marvellous paralleling chain of islands.

The Triangle Tour affords three views of the Rockies—two from the land, one from the sea. In addition to its mountain attractions, the Triangle dips down into the hospitable vacation centres of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Whether you have five days or fifty to spend, whether you journey from east or west, whether your vacation budget is small or large, this three-sided, mountain-water travel trail will satisfy.

The northern leg of the great Triangle which commences at Jasper National Park, reaches out some 700 miles across three mountain ranges to Prince Rupert, Canada's northern seaport on the west coast, not far from the Alaska border.

Mount Robson, giant of Canada's great rock backbone, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, is reached two hours out of Jasper. Above the snowy summits of lesser mountains her storm-scarred cliffs thrust straight upward, tier upon tier, to support an eternally ice-capped summit, 12,972 feet high. Her great bulk overshadows the adjoining peaks, Whitehorn and Resplendent.

Far below the observation platform of Mount Robson station a bungalow camp nestles in the valley meadows. This is the starting point for trail parties going in to the Mount Robson district. It is a wonderfully scenic ride or hike through groves over an almost tropical carpet of forest growth, followed by an ascent of the cliff-walled Valley of a Thousand Falls to the bungalow camp at Berg Lake. Berg Lake lies a blue jewel at the foot of Mount Robson. Five thousand feet of glacier streams down from the mountain into its waters. Fragments of the ice face break away to give the lake its name. Where time does not press here is one of the world's



Towering Mountains

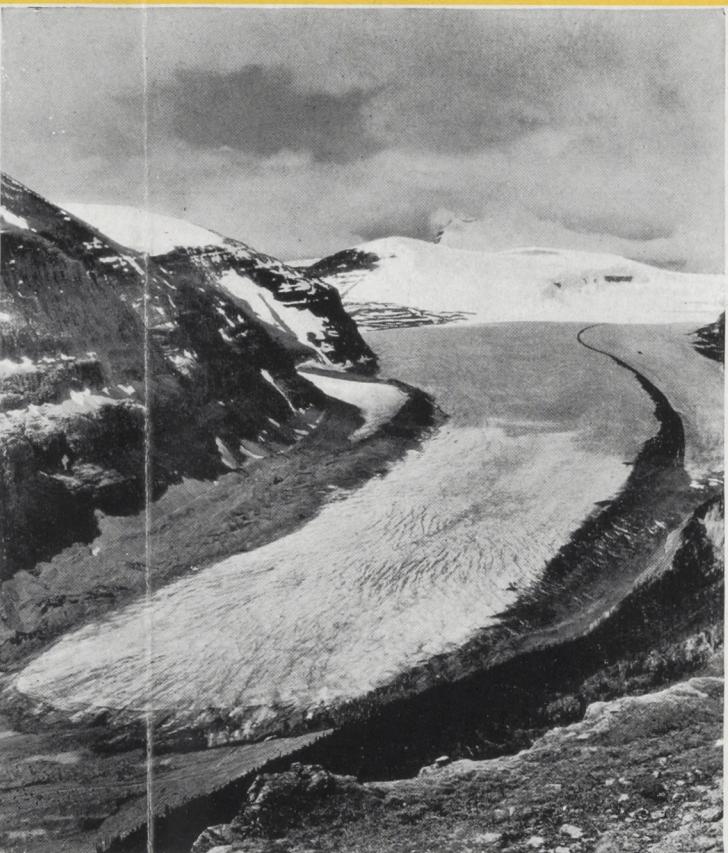
unspoiled show places awaiting the Triangle Tour visitor.

By nightfall, Robson is a memory of silverslopes and misty cloud. Other peaks fail somehow to impress and the following morning the road lies along the ledges on the sharp slopes that form the channel of the Skeena River, past strange Bulkley Gate with its eight-foot thick, 250-foot high rock wall carved by nature, to the village of Kitwanga. Kitwanga is typical of Indian settlements along the Skeena, a great salmon producer among the mighty rivers of the west coast.

Kitwanga implies "People of place of plenty of rabbits," and here the train halts while passengers stroll from one end of the village to the other past the cabins with their totem poles which rise 25 to 50 feet in height.

By early afternoon the train has completed a scenic run through the rugged canyons of the Skeena to Prince Rupert, headquarters for the commercial fisheries of both river and ocean. Stately Alaska liners and deep-sea ships dock

Hell's Gate on the Fraser River.



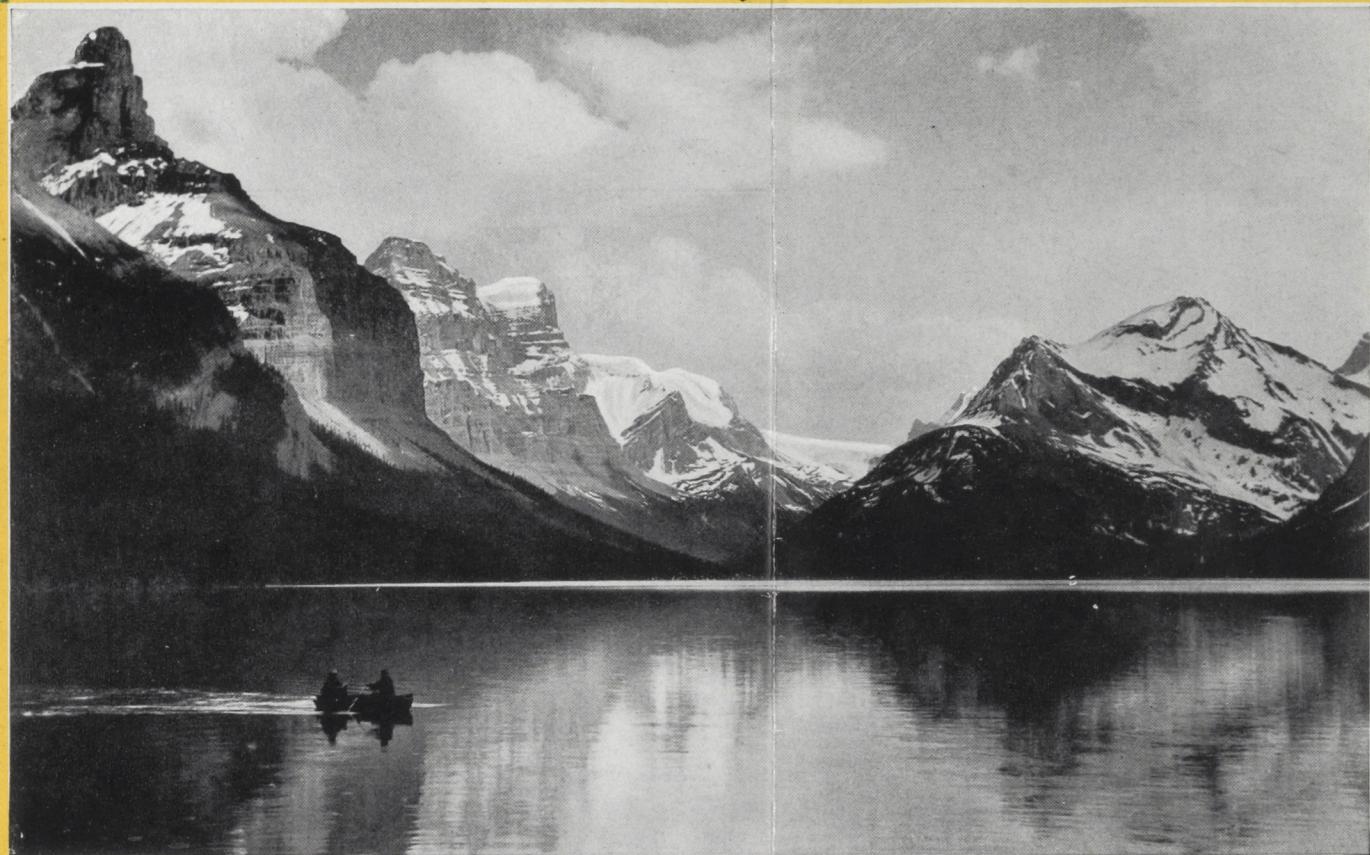
Saskatchewan Glacier, the largest of the great ice tongues in the Columbia Ice Fields.

at Prince Rupert, but romance is found along the wharves where the sturdy little boats put out to sea in search of halibut. Here are hard-working craft, trim vessels that challenge the storms of the Pacific to supply the tables of New York and Chicago and other great metropolises of the East.

Prince Rupert is proud of its museum with splendid samples of native handicraft, its Haida totem poles, its own location hewn out of solid rock and its immense cold storage plant, said to be the largest in the world, where the halibut is frozen and packed. In their nets the west coast fishermen reap some strange dwellers in the Pacific deeps and the plant is almost a marine museum, since it has preserved these weird catches to show Prince Rupert's visitors.

From here the Triangle traveller leaves the train for luxurious steamers that ply the ocean highway, known as the Inside Passage, for Vancouver. This is no ordinary voyage. To the east the peaks of the Coast Range drop into the sea. To the west a protecting chain of islands, beautifully green, often mountainous, rise up from the ocean floor.

Glaciers-Canyons-Rivers



Maligne Lake—crowning glory of Jasper National Park—is shadowed by overhanging peaks and set with rocky shoals and tiny islets.

Ports of call include Ocean Falls and Powell River, busy industrial towns set down in beautiful bays where forest and ocean meet.

Vancouver arrives, too soon, the second morning out of Prince Rupert following a post-breakfast entrance into the magnificent harbor guarded on one side by the rugged north shore mountains and on the other by the tree-topped cliffs of Prospect Point.

On the lower mainland the problem is what to choose from a bewildering variety of places to go and things to do. Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle are an attractive trinity only a few hours apart. Efficient tourist bureaux in each city have planned itineraries for the visitor covering highlights for a visit of one day or two weeks.

The last leg of the Triangle leads from Vancouver along the Fraser River and passes rich farm lands. The mountains gradually eliminate cultivation and close in on the mighty stream until it roars in angry, booming torrents through Hell's Gate, grimdest gash in the Fraser Canyon. Wise travellers will ride the open mountain observation car at night and watch

the engine headlight playing on the rock walls of the canyon along whose ledges the train threads its way.

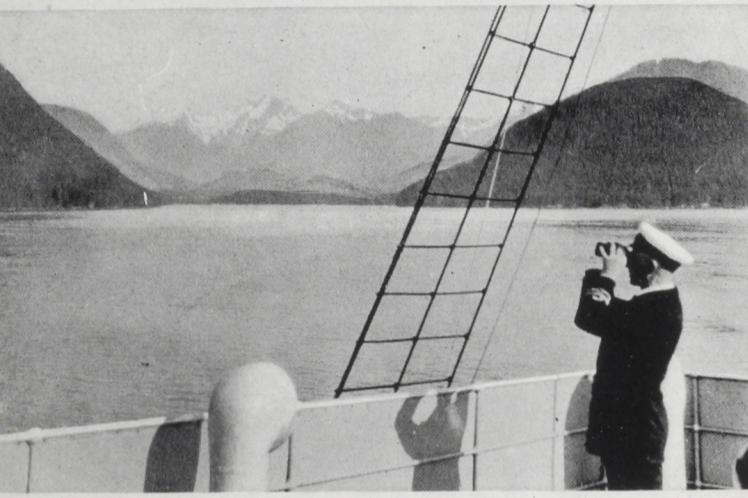
Next morning the steel caravan is on its way across the Great Divide. Once again the peaks of the Rockies show their snow-swept heads and rocky teeth. Surprise supreme comes when the gorgeous wedge of Mount Robson towers, pure white, above the surrounding peaks.

With this last look at the majestic Monarch of the Rockies the Triangle is almost completed. Lunch hour follows and is filled with glimpses of moose meadows, sparkling streams and blue-green lakes that mirror the avalanche-seared, forested slopes of the mountains. Green roofs of the Jasper Park Lodge bungalows show through the tall cedars with occasional flashes of silver to identify Lac Beauvert. Then the train halts in the centre of the pretty mountain town.

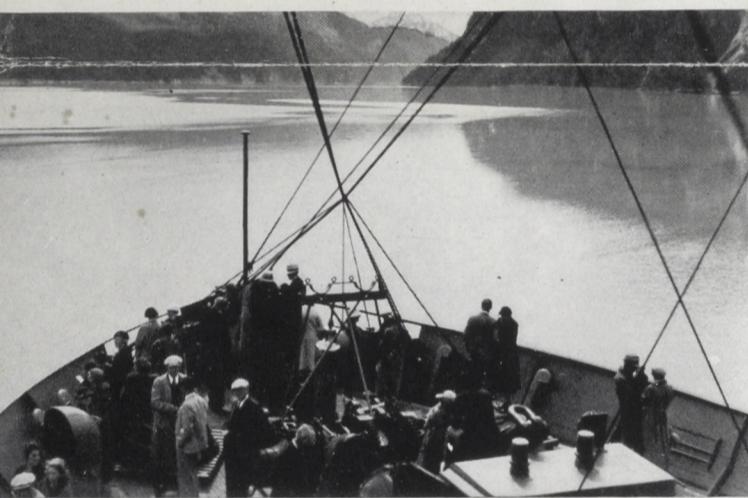
The Triangle Tour is ended—1,500 miles by rail and 550 miles by water—a fitting close to the most unique travel trail in Canada. (This Triangle Tour may also be made in the reverse direction of that described here.)



Outstanding among the strange phenomena of the glacial country is Bulkley Gate. The waters of the river, during aeons of time, have cut through a dyke of solid rock, eight feet thick, that Nature had in some period during the world's formation thrown across the valley. Canadian National trains pass in full view of Bulkley Gate.



The voyage through the ever calm, protected waters of the Inside Passage is the most perfect sea voyage you can imagine. Stopping at ports of call filled with unaccustomed sights, it is an experience made doubly memorable by the comforts and niceties of service afforded on Canadian National Steamships.



The Norway of America, as the Inside Passage has been called, takes the tourist through miles and miles of sheltered waterway, winding among countless beautiful islands, mountainous, wooded, and under ponderous cliffs where the mountains have dipped to the water's edge.



Overshadowing the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers is Roche de Boule. The name the mountain bears means "fall rock" and there is a legend that salmon formerly went a long way up the Bulkley but that this rock, falling into the river, blocked the passage to this fish.

Part of Vancouver's business section, and the mighty drop of mountain scenery which forms the skyline.

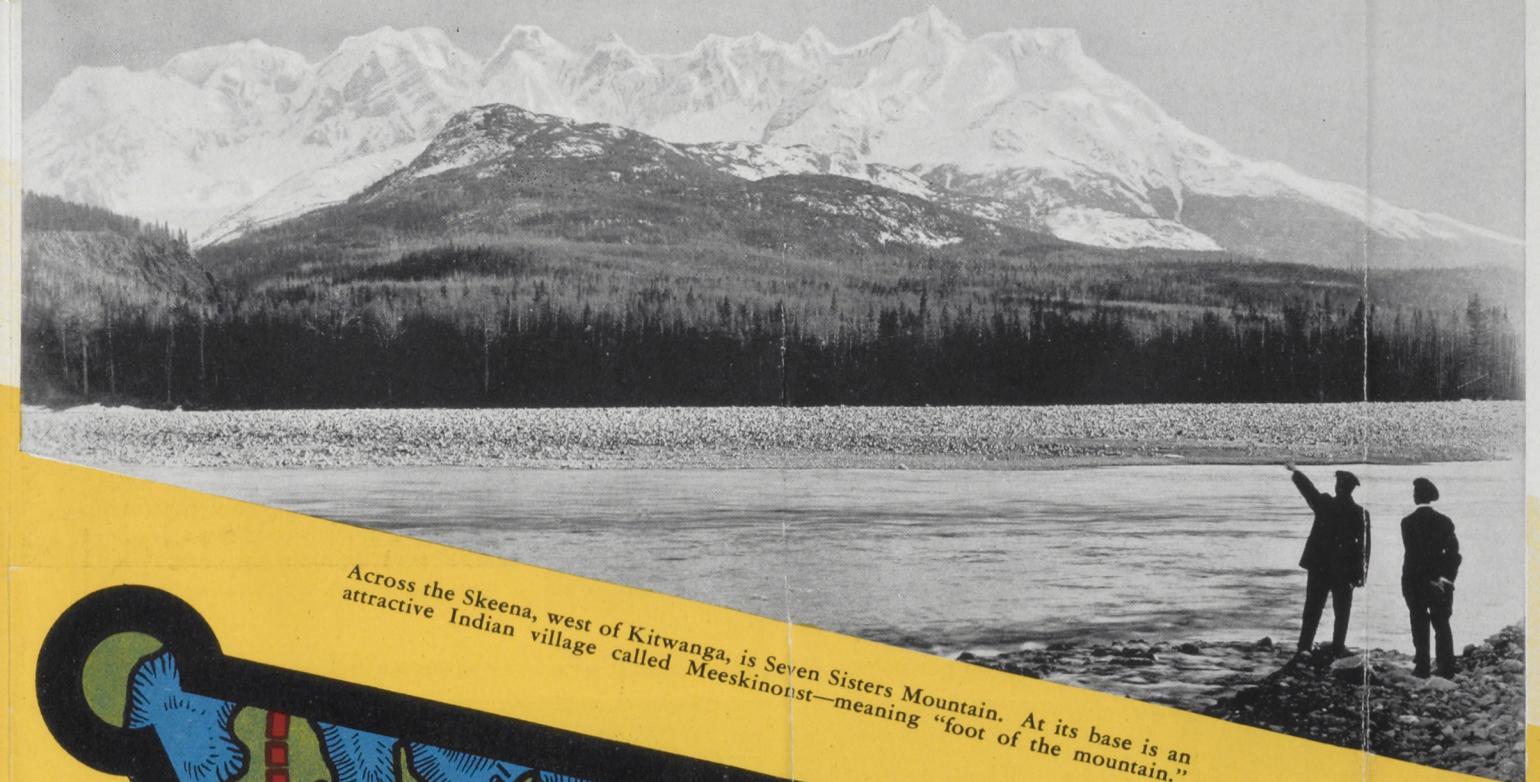
Harding Memorial, Stanley Park, Vancouver.



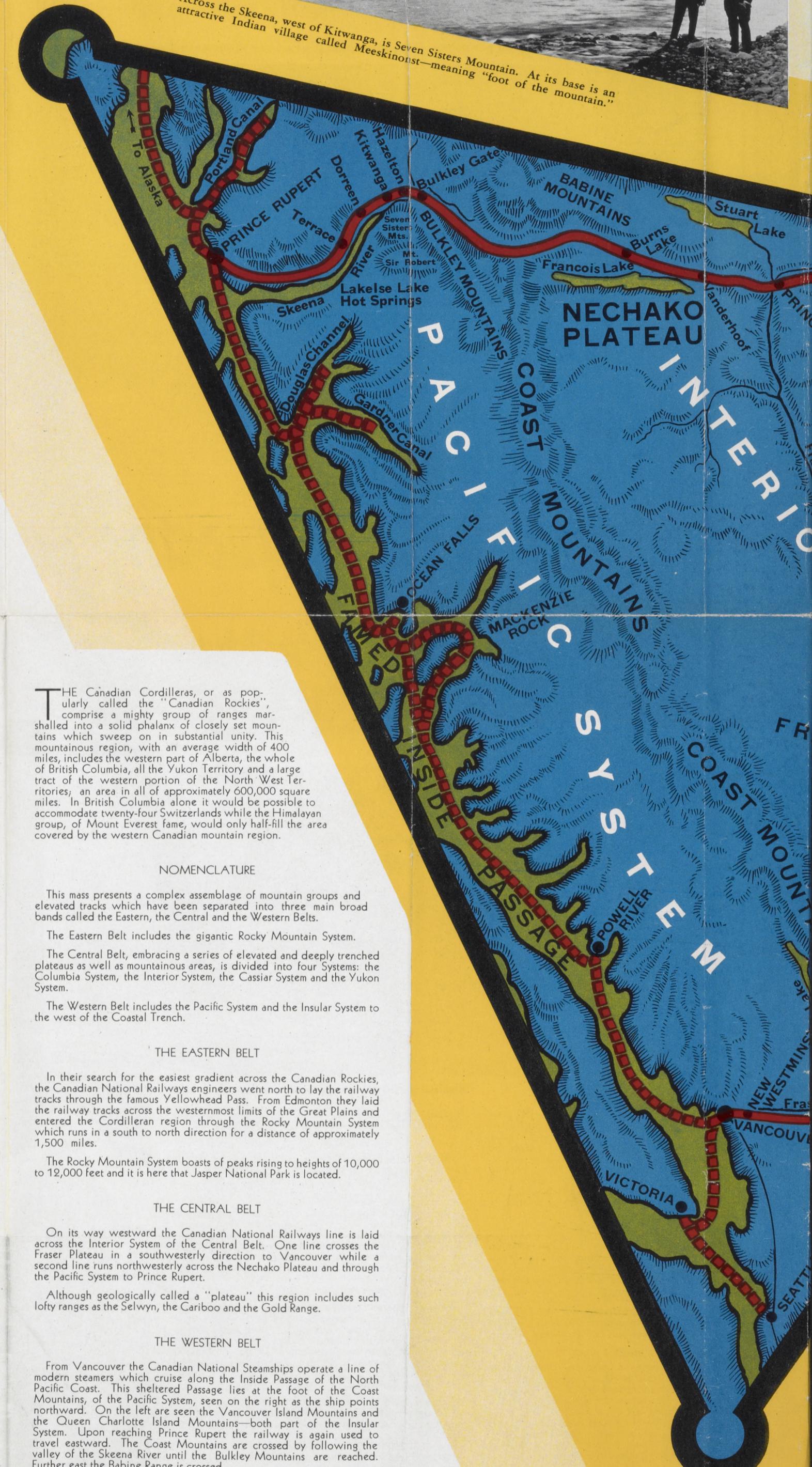
Golf is played the year round in Victoria.



Victoria is noted for the beauty of its private homes and residential districts.



Across the Skeena, west of Kitwanga, is Seven Sisters Mountain. At its base is an attractive Indian village called Meeskinoust—meaning "foot of the mountain."



THE Canadian Cordilleras, or as popularly called the "Canadian Rockies", comprise a mighty group of ranges marshalled into a solid phalanx of closely set mountains which sweep on in substantial unity. This mountainous region, with an average width of 400 miles, includes the western part of Alberta, the whole of British Columbia, all the Yukon Territory and a large tract of the western portion of the North West Territories; an area in all of approximately 600,000 square miles. In British Columbia alone it would be possible to accommodate twenty-four Switzerlands while the Himalayan group, of Mount Everest fame, would only half-fill the area covered by the western Canadian mountain region.

NOMENCLATURE

This mass presents a complex assemblage of mountain groups and elevated tracks which have been separated into three main broad bands called the Eastern, the Central and the Western Belts.

The Eastern Belt includes the gigantic Rocky Mountain System.

The Central Belt, embracing a series of elevated and deeply entrenched plateaus as well as mountainous areas, is divided into four Systems: the Columbia System, the Interior System, the Cassiar System and the Yukon System.

The Western Belt includes the Pacific System and the Insular System to the west of the Coastal Trench.

THE EASTERN BELT

In their search for the easiest gradient across the Canadian Rockies, the Canadian National Railways engineers went north to lay the railway tracks through the famous Yellowhead Pass. From Edmonton they laid the railway tracks across the westernmost limits of the Great Plains and entered the Cordilleran region through the Rocky Mountain System which runs in a south to north direction for a distance of approximately 1,500 miles.

The Rocky Mountain System boasts of peaks rising to heights of 10,000 to 12,000 feet and it is here that Jasper National Park is located.

THE CENTRAL BELT

On its way westward the Canadian National Railways line is laid across the Interior System of the Central Belt. One line crosses the Fraser Plateau in a southwesterly direction to Vancouver while a second line runs northwesterly across the Nechako Plateau and through the Pacific System to Prince Rupert.

Although geologically called a "plateau" this region includes such lofty ranges as the Selwyn, the Cariboo and the Gold Range.

THE WESTERN BELT

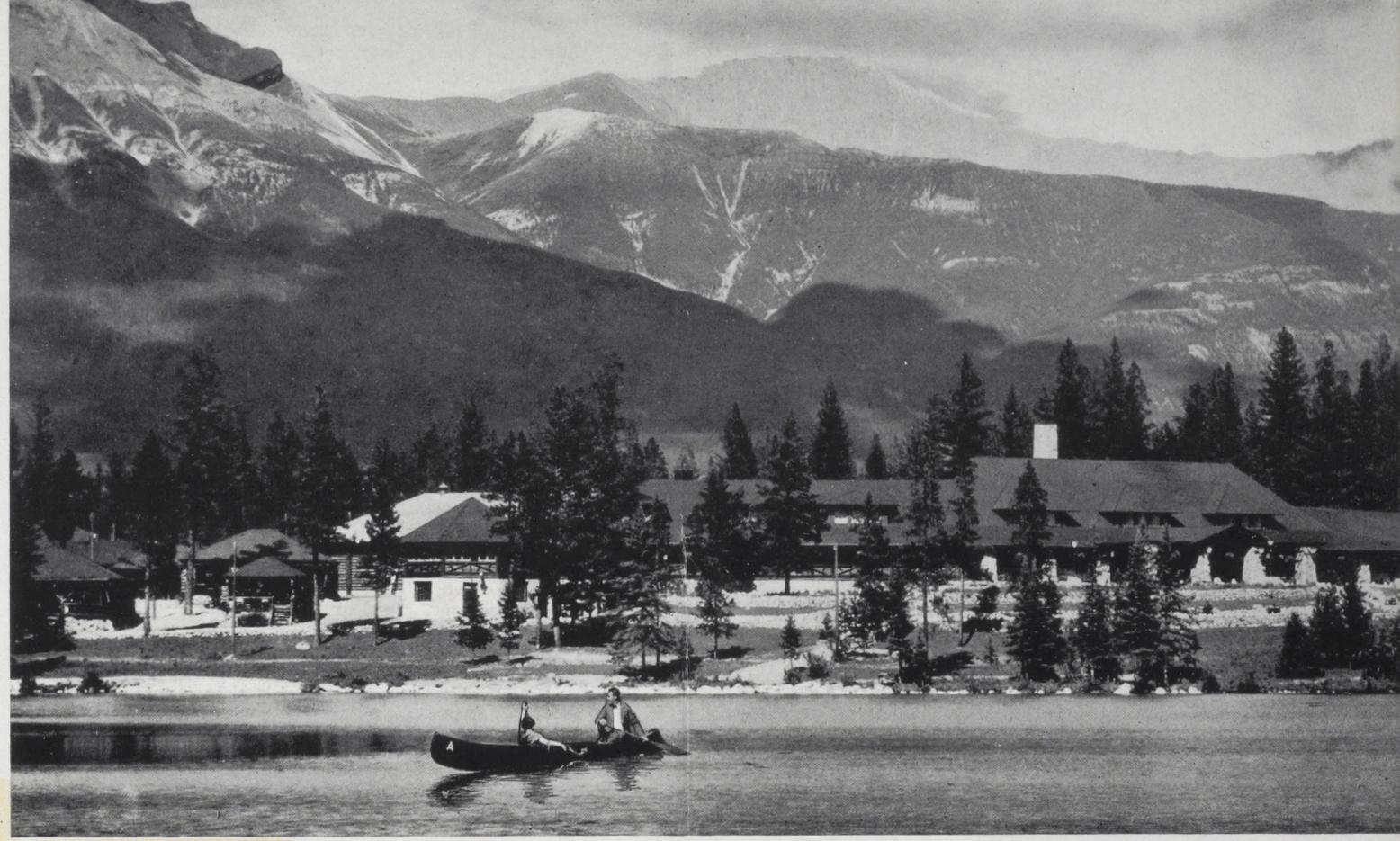
From Vancouver the Canadian National Steamships operate a line of modern steamers which cruise along the Inside Passage of the North Pacific Coast. This sheltered Passage lies at the foot of the Coast Mountains, of the Pacific System, seen on the right as the ship points northward. On the left are seen the Vancouver Island Mountains and the Queen Charlotte Island Mountains—both part of the Insular System. Upon reaching Prince Rupert the railway is again used to travel eastward. The Coast Mountains are crossed by following the valley of the Skeena River until the Bulkley Mountains are reached. Further east the Babine Range is crossed.



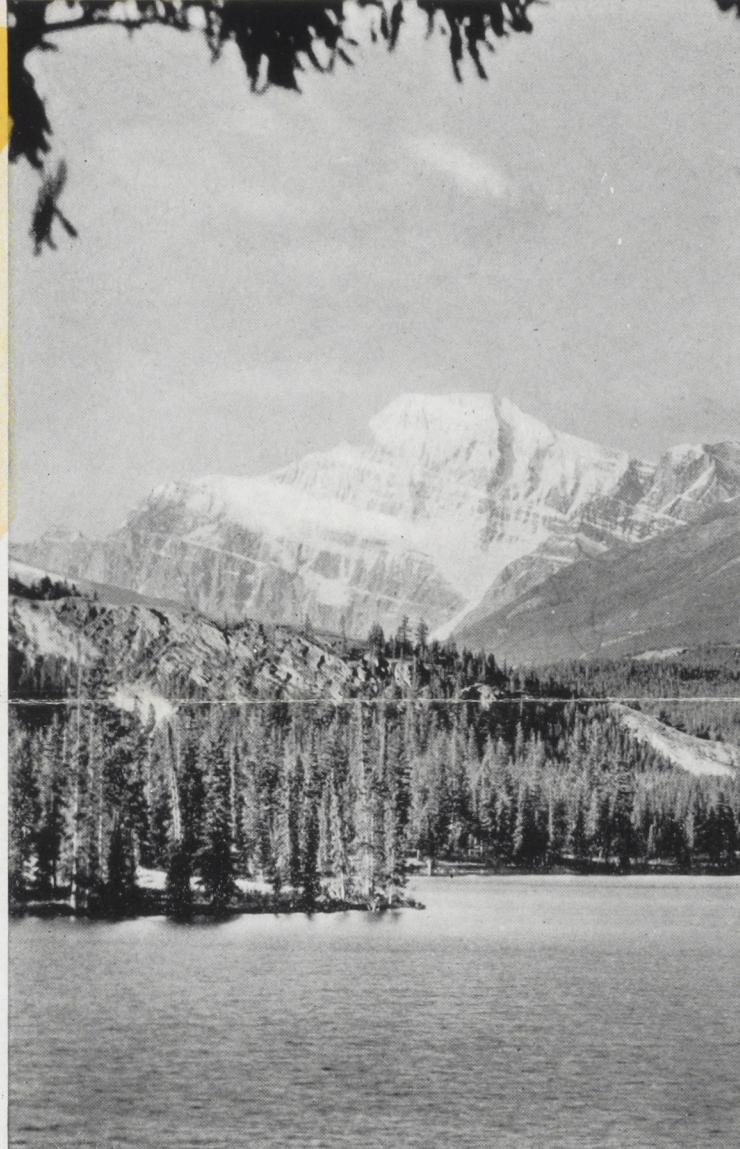
Mount Robson lifting its great bulk 12,972 feet into the heavens. This highest peak of the Canadian Rockies is in the centre of Mount Robson Park on the western boundary of Jasper National Park, north of the Yellowhead Pass.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Tamed TRIANGLE TOUR of the CANADIAN ROCKIES



Jasper Park Lodge, with its broad, flower-bordered lawns sweeping down to the edge of Lac Beauvert. This mountain hostelry provides every comfort, service and convenience for visitors to Jasper National Park. Constructed of native logs and boulders, it blends so perfectly with its environs that it seems part of nature's original plan.



At every hour of the day in Jasper National Park, Mount Edith Cavell is an object of supreme interest. To that serene and pure summit to the south of Jasper Park Lodge, all eyes unconsciously turn, and its beauty irresistibly impels one to a closer view. The Edith Cavell highway, which extends to the foot of the glacier, makes this possible in ease.



Athabasca Falls, one of the most interesting sights in Jasper National Park. The historic river, hurrying down from its source in the great Columbia Ice Fields, gathers volume until it is here 200 yards in width. The seething and tossing waters swirl about in great caverns and recesses carved in the rock and fall into a dark gorge eighty feet deep.



More than 150 miles of excellent motor roads, winding amid spruce and pine, through valleys, along rivers and lakes and ascending the slopes of mountains, lie within the boundaries of Jasper National Park. This motor drive to the foot of Sunwapta Falls discloses a region of impressive beauty.



Pyramid Falls, about 115 miles west of Jasper—one of the largest waterfalls in British Columbia. These falls, so called from the form they take as they tumble for more than 100 feet over a steep precipice, are forceful in impression and marvellously beautiful in grandeur.

The fishing fleet at Prince Rupert.



Pulp and paper plant, Ocean Falls.



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